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McGILL DAILY

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Vol. 55 — No. 67 MONTREAL, MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1966 3 cents

SAY CHEEEEEESE: Happy members of the cast of HAFTA, this year's Red and White Revue, doing their stuff for the camera. Why are they happy? Today the Red & White moved from the basement of the Union into newly-renovated Moyse Hall. Tickets are still on sale at the Union box office.

Committee to review constitutional flaws

A committee has been formed to examine the constitution of the Students' Society.

As part of a continuing study, the committee has invited students to criticize the document. It has also been authorized to receive complaints from students who feel that actions by Students' Society officials are unconstitutional.

The committee has been asked specifically to study the constitutionality of open meetings. Decisions of an open meeting are not constitutionally binding, but were used considerably this year during the UGEQ and *McGill Daily* controversies.

Members of the committee are:

Lewis Soroka, PhD 2, a political science student who was a member of the committee that drafted last year's revised consitution;

Bob Vineberg, BCL 2, SC member from the Law Faculty.

Steven Scott, BCL 3, Editor of the McGill Law Journal.

In addition, it is expected that a member of the Law Faculty will sit on the committee in an advisory capacity.

The committee will hold public hearings where students may submit briefs.

Any amendment proposed will have to be approved by the Students' Society in a referendum. It probably will be held in conjunction with forthcoming elections for the executive of the Students' Council.

X-RAY

Appointments are being made for X-rays in the lobby of the Arts Building at the following times.

Mon. Jan. 31, Tues. Feb. 1: All 2nd and 3rd years Arts.

Wed. Feb 2 and Thurs. Feb. 3: 4th year Arts, 2nd and 3rd year Science.

Fri. Feb. 4: 4th year Science and 2nd, 3rd and 4th year Commerce.

Scarlet Key member denies rift with SC

A member of the executive of the Scarlet Key denied yesterday that there were no Keys at the polls last Wednesday because of a disagreement with the Students' Council.

The Scarlet Key usually posts men at all ballot boxes to prevent irregularities and to keep order. However, none were present at Wednesday's referendum.

Key Secretary Jim McCoubrey said the reason the Keys were not available was simply that there were no Keys other than the four executives on the roster.

All of last year's Keys were relieved of their duties at the end of the year. The list of new members was approved by the Students' Council too late to have them initiated before the referendum.

According to Internal Vice-President Marty Edelstein, "the Keys did not have any pants."

When asked why last year's Keys were not asked to supervise, McCoubrey said that Key President Eric Walter apparently "decided to stick to the policy that Keys are not really official members after the end of the year."

He added that the Scarlet Key should have the right to refuse to take assignments but denied that they refused to patrol on the day of the referendum because they disagreed with it.

Lesage defends grants policy

Special treatment denied

QUEBEC — Premier Lesage has refuted allegations that English-speaking universities are receiving government aid grossly out of proportion to the English population of the province.

Addressing the Legislative Assembly Friday, Lesage admitted that McGill, Sir George Williams and Bishop's get larger grants than they would if population figures were strictly observed, but stressed that the difference is negligible.

He told the House that grants for capital expenditures made to the three universities accounted for 30.9% of the total paid to universities in the province.

However, if the grants given to classical colleges were added to this figure, he said, the percentage dropped to 19.9, compared with an English-speaking population of 18%.

"I think it is time for the truth to be re-established," Lesage said. There is a slight advantage — very slight — in favour of the English-language universities.

The Premier's figures were in answer to those of Professor Michel Brunet of l'Université de Montréal who claims that English universities get grants that are way out of proportion to the size of the population that they serve.

They also opposed the figures quoted by George Marler, Government leader in the Legislative Council, during his recent tour of Western Canada.

Asked to comment on Lesage's stand, Marler said that McGill had received 37% of those capital grants that had been approved up until the last session of parliament.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY BY-ELECTION

Nominations are hereby called for the following office:

Students' Council Representative From The Faculty Of Graduate Studies And Research

This position may be held by any student in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research in good academic standing with the University, who has spent at least one full academic year at the University.

Nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.

All nominations must be in writing, signed by the nominee, and submitted to the Students' Society Office by 4 pm on Tuesday, February 1, 1966.

Nomination forms must contain only those words required by Section 11 of the Students' Electoral By-Laws.

By-election will be held on Friday, February 11, 1966

Glenn Christianson,
Chief Returning Officer

SC library to house student publications

The Students' Society is setting up a library devoted almost entirely to student publications.

The opening of the library will take place in September and will coincide with an exhibit, now being prepared, about the history of the Students' Society.

The library will contain the records of the Students' Society, dating back to 1908. Arrangements are being made to house the library temporarily in the Students' Council lounge adjoining the board room, although it is hoped that space will be available for it in the new MacLennan Library.

Professional librarians will be employed during the summer to calalogue the material. After that the library will employ both professionals and students.

The library will contain books dealing with education and student affairs. Records and publications of the Students' Council and various student organizations will also be available.

The Human Rights Committee and other external affairs committees will reserve space for their research documents.

As well, the library will keep copies of newspapers from other universities and will subscribe to Western European and Soviet student publications.

One of the main objectives of the library will be to make available hard-to-get publications and newspapers that cannot be obtained on local newsstands.

The library committee consists of Margaret Duggan, Wanda Gzowski, Barry Nester, Sue MacPhail and Louise Pomeroy.

Local debaters win high school tournament

Malcolm Campbell High School won the fifth international high school debating tournament, held last week-end.

Participants in the final debate were Garden High School of New York, for the affirmative and Malcolm Campbell for the negative. The question was: "Resolved that armed aggression is an effective instrument of state policy".

President Sharon Sholzberg judged the Montreal school's presentation of the negative side to be superior to the American position.

The award for the best team went to the debaters from Garden High School. The extemporaneous speaking contest was won by Andrew Attaway from Garden High School. Larry Goldstein from Montreal's Wagar High School won the award for Best Debater.

37 schools from Quebec, Ontario and the United States competed in the contest. The annual event was instituted by the Debating Union in 1958.

BLUE GRASS: Bill Monroe sings with one of his Blue Grass Boys. Monroe gave a concert under auspices of the Folk Music Society last Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

Parisian scientists win fight with administration

PARIS (CUP) — The ruling board of the Pasteur Institute has resigned after a month-long strike by 140 scientists here.

The unprecedented victory over bureaucracy was won after the staff members, led by a recent Nobel Prize winner, complained of lack of communication between administration and staff.

The old board, which contained only one man of science out of its twelve members, has been replaced by a new one comprising a preponderance of scientists including two leaders of the protest movement.

Dr. André Lwoff, a recent Nobel medical laureate, and former director Prof. Gernex-Rieux who resigned at the start of the strike, are leading members of the new board which contains only three of the old board members.

The new board has promised a complete revamping of the institute's structure.

WHAT'S WHAT

Film Unit

A compulsory meeting of the McGill Film Unit will be held today at 1 pm in Room 457 of the Union. The meeting is open to anyone interested in taking an active part in the production of films.

The Film Unit, which was chartered last Spring, has just completed its first film, **Free For All.** This film was premiered last week at a Film Society showing.

Plans for the second term, including a film which has been commissioned by the Post-Graduate Students' Society, will be discussed at the meeting.

There are openings in camera work, lighting, sound work, script writing, acting, directing, or editing.

Ray Murphy

Ray Murphy, editor of SCAN Magazine, will speak to an open meeting of the Young Communist League today at 1 pm in L-129.

Murphy has just returned from North Viet Nam, which he visited as part of a three-man Canadian delegation. He will talk about his observations and experiences during his stay there.

SCAN Magazine is a Toronto-based left-wing magazine of social criticism.

Placement Service

Starting February 1, the McGill Placement Service will register women students who wish to discuss summer employment possibilities. Registration hours will be from 10 am to 12 noon, and 2:30 pm to 4:30 pm Monday through Friday.

Literary Society

Canadian actor Leo Ciceri will present an evening of selected readings tomorrow at 8:30 pm in the Leacock Auditorium.

Admission is free for Literary Society members and 50¢ for non-members.

Ciceri will read from W.H. Auden's oratorio "For the Time Being", G.M. Hopkins' "The Wreck of the Deutschland", A.A. Milne's "Christopher Robin" and T.S. Eliot's "The Chess Game" from "The Wasteland", as well as from Chekhov, e.e. cummings, John Donne, Shakespeare and others.

Ciceri has had considerable experience as an actor in Canada. He played Hamlet at the now-defunct Montreal Repertory Theatre in 1960, King Henry IV at Stratford last summer and appeared recently in the CBC's Festival presentation of Oscar Wilde's The Ideal Husband.

Hillel

Dr. Richard L. Rubenstein, lecturer in the Humanities at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Existentialism and Judaism", in the Lounge Room of Hillel House at 1 pm today.

He will talk on the relevance of Jean-Paul Sartre and Albert Camus to contemporary Jewish thought.

today

AIESEC: Compulsory meeting for all AIESEC trainees. Union, Rm. 458; 1 pm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Regular testimony meeting. Divinity Hall Chapel; 1 pm.

NEWMAN: Mass every day this week; 1 pm, Lunch; 12 noon - 2 pm. 3484 Peel St.

THE GROUP: Regular meeting. Union Rm. 307; 1 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Series game. Union Coffee lounge. 7 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: "The City" Lewis Mumford, part 1. Free screening, Union Ballroom; 1 pm.

FILM COURSE: First lecture: "Ray and the Oriental Film". Union Rm. 123-124; 7:30 pm.

ISA: Council meeting for all club presidents. Union B27; 7 pm. Executive meeting. Union B27; 1 pm.

HILLEL: Tickets for "Gideon" at Hillel House and the Union Box Office. For reservations, phone 845-9197. Major noon-hour lecture-forum speaker, Dr. Richard L. Rubenstein, on "Existentialism and Judaism; Sartre, Camus and Contemporary Jewish Thought". Hillel House; 1 pm.

ENGINEERING WEEK: Official opening. Engineering Common Room; 12:30 pm. Robert Shaw on "The Engineer in Expo '67". Room E-204; 1 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "The Dumb Waiter" by Harold Pinter. Third Floor Theatre; 1:10 pm. Admission free.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Movie: "Dust and Destiny" presented by the Engineers. E-204; 1 pm.

NON-CREDIT COURSE IN COMMUNICATION: This week's seminar cancelled. Text books still not available.

EDUCATIONAL PROCESS SEMINAR: First session. Union Rm. 458; 7 pm.

THE McGILL LITERARY SOCIETY PRESENTS

LEO

CICERI

- great Montreal-born actor
- beautiful, well-controlled voice
- Hamlet (1960), Henry IV at Stratford '65

in an

EVENING OF READINGS

selected from

W.H. Auden — "Herod's Speech" — from "For the Time Being"

T.S. Eliot — "The Chess Game" — from "The Wasteland"

A.A. Milne — "Christopher Robin"

G.M. Hopkins — "The Wreck of the Deutschland"

e.e. cummings ● The Bible

Tchekhov ● Shakespeare

and others

ADMISSION 50¢ ● Members Free

8:30 pm **Leacock Aud.**

Tuesday, Feb. 1 **L-132**

McGILL FILM SOCIETY

FILM COURSE

The first lecture in a series of eight takes place this evening at 7:30 pm in rooms 123 and 124 of the University Centre. The lectures will be based on the work of selected directors whose films are being screened during the second term by the Society. These will include:

RAY AND THE ORIENTAL FILM

— "Aparajito" — Shown January 7, 8

BRESSON

— "Le Procès de Jeanne D'Arc" — Shown January 14

DREYER

— "The Passion of Joan of Arc" — Shown January 13

KAWALEROWICZ AND THE POLISH CINEMA

— "Night Train" — to be Shown February 4, 5

KEATON AND THE SILENT COMICS

— "The General" — to be Shown March 11

FELLINI

— "I Vitelloni" and "The White Shiek" — Shown October 23 and "Il Bidone" — to be Shown March 18, 19

The lectures will be held every Monday until March 31 and are free of charge. The lecturers will be Jean Billard and P. Euvard, well-known both here and at Sir George Williams.

LOUIS MUMFORD — "The City"

This series of films will be shown at 1 pm each day this week in the University Centre Ballroom. The program is presented in co-operation with the Architecture Undergraduate Society.

MONEY: President Sharon Sholzberg receives a $300 cheque for the SC from a Dow Breweries Ltd. representative, on the left. Winter Carnival Chairman Jim Harrington also shown. The cheque is to go toward Winter Carnival.

Model Parliament forum

Hot debate begins campaign

Representatives of campus political clubs disagreed on the two-nation theory and the war in Viet Nam at an open political forum Friday. The forum kicked off the campaign for the February 11 Model Parliament election.

Howard Shapray of the Progressive Conservatives expressed his support for American policy in Viet Nam, but urged the United States to be prudent and search for a peaceful solution, while the NDP's Mark Zannis said American troops should withdraw.

"I think this is a realistic solution," Zannis said. He also criticized Canadian "pseudo-neutrality" on Viet Nam, saying that "our sole raison d'être on the International Control Commission is support of American policy."

Because of Canada's position on the ICC, an active role in helping the United States was impossible, Liberal Club President Murray Weiner said. However, Weiner agreed with the lull in the bomb-Canadian troops to Viet Nam as part of a UN peace-keeping force.

Gary Soroka, national president of the Congress Toward Canadian Maturity, said, "I'd rather burn my draft card than burn a Vietnamese kid."

Soroka also defined what his party meant by Canadian Maturity: "Like other parties, we're in politics to make money, and we have a Canadian maturity kit designed to make any 16-year-old girl look like Judy LaMarsh: horn-rimmed glasses, a plastic double chin and 42-inch sagging falsies."

The two-nation theory sparked a disagreement between Zannis and Shapray. Zannis said that Canada consists of two states and supported "the current movement of rights currently in dispute in the direction of provincial jurisdiction."

Shapray criticized the theory because "the idea that by emphasizing division, you can create unity is self-contradictory. Canada is one nation with two cultures."

Weiner praised the federal Liberal party, saying that "the majority of the Canadian people are satisfied with the effectiveness with which the Liberals have fulfilled their promises". Shapray, however, criticized the federal Conservatives and said that his club does not support federal leader John Diefenbaker.

Soroka also delineated his party's comprehensive programme for the development of the North: the nationalization of snow, a union of Arctic chars — "because igloos are hard to clean" — an Ookpickle factory and "a huskie in every pot".

Harding addresses mass meeting

Interference charged in firing

REGINA (CUP) — A Student Union for Peace Action official who was fired recently by the University of Saskatchewan told more than 400 Regina students January 19th that outside interference had been a factor in the administration's refusal to rehire him.

SUPA federal council chairman James Harding had been an instructional assistant in psychology but will not he rehired next fall although his department head is pleased with his work.

The meeting of students was arranged by Ron Thompson, associate editor of the student newspapers *The Carillon*, to let the principals in the dispute be heard directly by the student body.

Harding cited instances of numerous telephone calls from parents and one call in particular from a Brigadier Keehr last December, in which Keehr suggested to Principal Riddell that Harding was not good for the image of the university.

Harding also said the administration's action had been purely subjective and personal and was not taken on the basis of his academic qualifications or teaching ability. This made the issue one of academic freedom, Harding said.

Dr. D. Blewett, head of the psychology committee, told the students that the department considered Harding's qualifications adequate and his teaching ability to be equal to that of any other member of the department.

He also outlined instances in which Harding had taken initiative in the department by organizing seminars on his own time.

University President Spinks, Principal Riddell, Social Science Chairman Smythe and Brigadier Keehr were also invited to address the meeting.

Dr. Spinks said he could not discuss an issue which had not been brought officially to the attention of himself and the board of governors.

Brigadier Keehr, who had originally agreed to attend such a meeting, declined because he had been advised his appearance would be bad for the image of the university.

The chairman of the meeting, a student, said it had been convened to bring the matter to the attention of the students' union so that they could obtain first-hand information and discuss what action to take.

The meeting was told an investigation committee comprising representatives from all campus clubs would have a documentary report concerning the affair, and recommendations for action by the students' union, completed by January 24.

High school-college assembly planned in BC

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Delegates from all secondary and post-secondary institutions in British Columbia will meet next September in the first session of the B.C. Assembly of Students.

The new body, believed to be the first of its kind in English Canada, was voted into existence January 23 in a meeting at the University of Victoria, after being planned during the Canadian Union of Students' seminar at Banff.

The assembly is expected to meet once or twice yearly to discuss student issues, exchange information and implement ideas.

CUS Western Regional Chairman Ed Lavalle said: "They'll go from sock-hops to social action".

The new group is expected to fight for accessibility to higher education for students of merit.

Each B.C. institution will have one vote at the founding meeting of the assembly, to be held at Simon Fraser University.

The embryonic group has already made an impact on the B.C. government. Education minister Leslie Peterson told the Victoria meeting he would investigate complaints about the application of B.C. government scholarships at the six nursing schools of the province.

He also said equalization grants for boarding costs of out-of-town students are being seriously considered by the government.

CUS chairman suggests Manitoba student union

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The chairman of the CUS committee at United College has presented a motion to the student council asking the body to drop out of the federal student organization.

Giving reasons for this request, Jim Lightbody said "The University of Manitoba sends over $8,000 to CUS, and United College sends $2,000. For this money we get eight representatives in Ottawa, some of them second-rate fumblers.

"Since education is provincially oriented, the lobbying should be done at the provincial level, not in Ottawa. For the same amount of money, we could have a very effective lobby in Manitoba", he said.

He concluded that a provincial association could provide the same services as CUS now does.

At present Quebec is the only province with the type of provincial union that Lightbody is proposing.

Turning to the CUS international affairs programme, he said: "CUS has no power in international affairs and is just wasting its time. Who cares if CUS is in favour of boycotting South Africa or not?"

Lightbody's motion has been tabled until a future council meeting.

AIESEC MEETING

There will be a compulsory meeting for all prospective trainees today at 1 pm, in Room 458 of the Union.

Intensive care for victims of social structure

by MAUREEN O'DONNELL

Victims of bourgeois offhandedness, smile.

Lost ones, eking out an existence in some dank cellar, shamed ones, abandoned in some lonely corridor, the Student Service Committee has heard your plaintive call.

In the new Lost and Found Department, they will give you a foster home where you will be kept warm, dry and loved until your crass owner deigns to acknowledge you.

Students who see you moping around dark corners will pick you up and carry you gently to the friendly porter in any building, except the Engineering, Stewart Biological or McIntyre Medical (scientists are less forgetful). The nice man will give you a "you're better off without him" pep talk and in the morning, bright and refreshed you'll be taken by the truck driver who operates the McGill mail service to your new home, a bright, cheery place, pleasantly situated in the cloakroom on the main floor of the Physical Sciences Centre.

When your owner returns, boy will he be sorry. Confidently he will stride into the Lost and Found Department and pointing at you belligerently he will say, "I want that. It's mine". But not so fast Charlie. He will have to produce his student's card as proof of identity and sign his name in a special book that will be kept as a reference of offenders. We would not let you go off with just anybody. We are not running any risks with your psyche.

Should your owner fail to claim you any time between 10:30 am and 5:30 pm, Monday through Saturday, he loses, so to speak. The Lost and Found Department can not be responsible for any alienation of affections that might take place after a 21-day period in its pleasant surroundings.

If at the end of the year you are still with us, you will be auctioned off to the highest bidder with whom we hope you will have a deep and lasting relationship.

This plan has been submitted to the Students' Council and is awaiting ratification by its sympathetic members. Help is on the way.

McGILL DAILY

Fifty-Fifth year of publication
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

JANUARY 31, 1966

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surrealism is our word for the day. the contageous paranoia and lechery can't explain it all. there must be some deeper significance. a plot perhaps. maybe the fiery medicine man can explain it with the results of the editorial psychoanalysis. speaking of editorials, it drowned again, but this time was instantly resuscitated by the red barren. it's the hatred that does it. sandy hates freddy, freddy hates me, I hate the squire, the squire hates americans and bruce taylor doesn't like anybody very much. If we could only destroy the neurotics and psychotics maybe we, did I say we, maybe they could try to put out a paper for a change. well thanx to sharon, brian, danny, jimmie, richard, assortedsportstypes and mon amour georges. BOB & JUDY.

Jungle Boy

On reflection, the American Government's decision to use the Bomb in Viet Nam has been a good one. The consequent saving of lives, both American and Vietnamese, should outweigh any other considerations; and it is encouraging to note the wholehearted response to President Johnson's appeal for doctors and nurses to move to the devastated areas. The Peace Corps at long last has a task worthy both of its talents and its original ideals and the Prime Minister's announcement that the Company of Young Canadians is flying next week to the shattered city of Hanoi is another token of the very real feeling of responsibility Western countries are showing.

Predictably, pacifist sentiment both here and abroad has been outraged at the thought of the thousands of dead and dying still waiting to be buried. But it is no easy task to ensure the rapid disposal of mountains of bodies while fallout remains at its present dangerous levels. As for the specious kind of humanitarian argument advanced by Lord Russell in Sunday's New York Times, it should be pointed out that Lord Russell's own countrymen failed to display a similar compassion during the fire bombings of Hamburg during World War Two.

Again, the Administration's decision to explode Jungle Boy without prior warning to the Hanoi regime can be justified quite easily. If the decision had been broadcast in advance, the West could have expected the usual kind of rumblings from the Soviets that might very well have raised the tension in Berlin. It is no secret that the West German High Command still feels that the time is now ripe, in the wake of North Viet Nam's extinction, for a move to regain the lost territories to the east. It is to be hoped that Mr. Wilson's cautioning note to Chancellor Erhard will be sufficient to snuff out any adventurism in that area.

China's reaction was in some ways to be expected. Mao has no desire to throw away the fruits of careful years of growth in exchange for a long and costly land war with the Americans. And President Johnson's firm statement that if China moved against India, it would be "nuclear weapons first and talks later", had the desired effect. As far as the seizure of Formosa is concerned, it is probable that the Americans feel it was a small price to pay for ending the Viet Nam conflict.

All the more disillusioning, then, to find that the response from the people of South Viet Nam has been less than heartening. The cruel and unnecessary assassination of General Ky is typical of the kind of stealthy and cowardly campaign that the Allied forces have been facing since 1960. And the defection of thousands of Saigon students to the so-called Liberation Front in the countryside shows that American intentions are still far from being understood. Dean Rusk's grim warning that if the present exodus from the cities to the NLF continues some consideration will have to be given to the use of a Jungle Boy Two in South Viet Nam, should give pause to those who, in the name of freedom and self-determination, would attempt to prolong this unnecessary and useless conflagration.

LETTERS

Black Mercedes

Dear Sir,

It was recently predicted in the **Montreal Star** that most of the African countries will be under military rule before long. McMillan's "Wind of Change" has swept the colonial dirt all over Africa, except for a few spots. In those countries where coups d'etats have taken over the government, the military institutions have been forced by circumstances to overthrow the governing machinery in order to save the citizens not from colonial exploitations but from tribal and regional antagonisms, which have been capitalized on by the politicians, in order to retain their high offices and enrich themselves.

Political corruption exists in every country, not only in Africa or the underveloped countries, for that matter. But the method and means employed to get rid of the corrupt politicians in Africa are the least to be desired, if not totally condemned. What puzzles most spectators is why these coups are welcomed by the masses as seems to be the case.

The elected people are supposed to be well-intentioned leaders in their respective constituencies. They are entrusted with finding solutions to the numerous and complex national problems. But before the next general election most of them have Mercedes Benzes, Lincoln Continentals for their wives and sweethearts, apartment buildings and businesses from coast to coast. During political meetings where thousands of hungry mouths assemble to hear their representatives these politicians are the leading proponents of 'tightening the belts" under the banner of socialism and nation building — the common philosophy from the "Comfortable Pew".

It is true that the majority of the masses are illiterate. But they have the five common senses, and emotions. Human being can tolerate up to a point; a fact those politicians ignore. They also forget that the days of a thief are numbered.

I think Africans here, are in a better position to understand and interpret Africa's problems. However, it would be foolish to cover up political corruption that has been the rule rather than the exception. It is a dangerous distortion of fact to draw a parallel between President Kennedy's assassination and the military take-over in Nigeria as Mr. T. S. David West did in his letter to the **Daily** of January 27, 1966. Further, he should be asked to give examples in Canadian political history, to which he referred, when the military decided to take over the governing machinery. I wonder if the honourable gentleman from Nigeria criticized the **Montreal Star** for the two articles by Boyce Richardson entitled "The Elements of a Revolt — Upheaval in Nigeria" and "The Corruption of Nigeria — Background to Revolt" dated January 27, following the National News Bulletin? It is neither democracy, one-party system, dictatorship nor communism that solves corruption. Maybe "Afrocracy" will do when it is experimented in politics rather than in the laboratory.

Revolutions have not yet started in Africa; they are just on their way and they will continue until the leaders start to serve the people genuinely, instead of people serving the politicians.

Simon M. Gichuru

M. A. 2

Has Intuition About Creep

Dear Sir,

Normally I would abjure **ad hominems** in letters to the editor as heartly as anyone else, but in the case of Peter Woo, I will make an enthusisatic exception. Somehow, not even knowing Mr. Woo, and only having read his letters and articles in the *Daily*, I have the distinct and persistent intuition that he must be something of a creep.

It is not only his unrelenting, unqualified, and impassioned denunciation of everything smacking even faintly of North America that bothers me; or even his pompous dismissal of the four or five thousand McGillians who might have gained entrance to the human race for marching to the American consulate in a protest demonstration, but who sunk back into bestial apathy the following day, thus forfeiting their claim. (Say, Mr. Woo, how do you know what they did the next day? Didn't you spend the next twenty-four hours wearing a hair shirt and contemplating your navel in an effort to build singlehandedly a truly participatory humane society — and from grass roots to boot?).

What bothers me about Mr. Woo is the strident, aggressive, and immature tone of his bombast and raillery. Taken all together, his articles should hardly impress anyone of a rational turn of mind: that is, someone who can see the errors of his own way of life without going into glassy-eyed euphoria about another, and especially a way of life where such vitriolic criticism would be summarily suppressed. (Or perhaps Mr. Woo believes there would be nothing to criticize in that great land of happy tomorrows!)

And so, what I would suggest to Mr. Woo is that if he is truly convinced, as he so ardently protests, that there are 600 million people across the sea who are happy in a way we cannot possibly understand — why, I would suggest that he join them, and be so ecstatically happy that even he may fail to appreciate it!

Barbara Kay,

M. A. II

Englishman May Forgive

Dear Sir,

As an Englishman in this province, I have my rights. I have been called a WASP, in a way that was more than derogatory. I have been told that, because of my ancestors, and my parents, many Frenchmen live in oppression, poverty and ignorance. I have been threatened by liberation movements. My queen has been threatened: her mailboxes bombed. Our national armories have been raided. An English radio station has been bombed. I have been told that I must join a French social union; I must speak French.

Now, the dishonourable R. Levesque has had the effrontery to declare that I will soon have to step aside, because the French intend to take over, economically that is. You compare a unilingual English businessman in Quebec to a Rhodesian — how true. Our small businesses have been boycotted, our larger ones threatened. We have been forced to hire Frenchmen to help your anti-poverty schemes. But not any more. Come on, René "Wilson" Levesque, send in your "French-commonwealth" army, force us all to resign, to worship french to speak french, to think french, to hell with french.

It is too bad that a genius like R. L. occasionally slips over the brink of insanity. More important, it is pitiful that the decent, hard-working, Christian-loving, peaceful Frenchmen allow frenchmen like R. L. to get into office, to plot their diabolical schemes, to act like greedy children — gimme, gimme, gimme!

Let this letter be a warning. Englishmen, unite, help keep our culture and language alive. Frenchmen, wake-up, your leaders have hidden their megalomaniacal plans beneath a blanket of illogical babbling.

To quote, out of context, a great Frenchman:

> "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do!"

Gaylen Duncan

B.A. III

UGEQ vote test case for McGill student initiative

by AARON SARNA
Newsfeatures Editor

In four weeks time, McGill students will vote for a new president. Miss Sharon Sholzberg's tenure of office has been a hectic one, marked chiefly by the abortive attempt of the executive of the Students' Council to join the Quebec union of students — UGEQ.

Speaking over **Radio McGill**, the student president said the rejection of UGEQ by the student body will have long-range effects. "I believe we'll have two or three years of reaction. But I wouldn't change one thing I have done this year."

Despite the threat of impeachment against Miss Sholzberg by former student president Saeed Mirza, the SC is still seeking avenues of collaboration with UGEQ leaders.

Pelletier blast

One of the greatest disappointments to the SC, which had made strenuous efforts this past year to unite with the French-Canadian student movement, was the sudden pronouncement of Michel Pelletier, student president of l'Université de Montréal, that the English-speaking students of McGill were not welcome in UGEQ. Coming on the eve of the second student referendum, the U de M President encouraged a negative vote and gave strong polemical ammunition to the anti-UGEQ group at McGill.

Pelletier, who had led a minority opposition against McGill admission to UGEQ at its November congress, is a dynamic student leader. He has given the Association Générale des Etudiants de l'Université de Montréal a greater say in university administration through membership on joint committees with faculty and administration. The AGEUM runs a caisse populaire, a life insurance plan, and a student co-operative. It stands for free education and student unionism.

Much of its policies have been emulated by the SC of McGill, which has tried to broaden its aims by calling for student support in building the new Quebec. Although the AGEUM has infused the UGEQ body with ambitious goals for the "democratization" of Quebec society, the Quebec union of students has had relatively little impact beyond its student base. In the field of education, which concerns it most, UGEQ is capable of wielding effective power.

McGill isolated

The defeat of the pro-UGEQ campaign at McGill is seen by our student delegates to the Quebec Ministry of Education as a blow to the bargaining position of this province's students. Marianopolis College and Sir George Williams University have boosted UGEQ membership to 68,000 giving it representative status, except for McGill.

McGill is shut out from a united and representative student union negotiating with Quebec's Consultative Committee on Education, which deals with student loans and bursaries. This means that McGill continues to press for increased student aid, but lacks an efficient and powerful voice. As well, McGill as a student body is not represented in social welfare programmes with the government such as Travailleurs Etudiants du Québec, Quebec's version of the federal Company of Young Canadians.

The sensationalized aspects of the UGEQ programme have alienated McGill students who shied away from militant syndicalism and French-Canadian nationalism. These disadvantages outweighed the advantages to be gained by McGill affiliation to the mainstream of Quebec student life.

UGEQ executives were quick to respond to the Pelletier blast hurled at McGill students, even though McGill had once before rejected joining the organization. President Robert Nelson, and Vice-President Daniel Latouche rebuked Pelletier for his outbursts and denied that he spoke for the majority of Quebec students. Pelletier said McGill was unprepared to join the new Quebec; its position in UGEQ would always be characterized by "ambiguities" towards unilingualism and nationalism.

Pelletier feared UGEQ would dilute its nationalist orientation with McGill in the union. Apparently, he disparaged the goodwill atmosphere created by the SC because of the considerable opposition generated by the anti-UGEQ party, which was cited as representative of the English-speaking mentality in Quebec. Moreover, Pelletier's statements came on the heels of René Lévesque's speech at McGill where he denounced the "Rhodesian frame of mind" of Anglo-Saxon Quebecers.

UGEQ or CUS

A new McGill executive in March may continue to seek membership or associate status within UGEQ. Or renewed solidarity with the Canadian Union of Students, which has taken on a strident image itself, may be undertaken. Whatever the course McGill students are to follow in the future, one thing remains clear: the repeated rejection of UGEQ this year will continually task this student body in any relations it may have with the French-Canadian students and force us to justify the action we took in 1965-66.

OPENING PHASE: President Sharon Sholzberg presented McGill's position in favour of joining UGEQ at the November congress held in Quebec City.

(Photo : Serge Proulx)

McGILL UNPREPARED: U de M student president Michel Pelletier made a last minute attempt to head off McGill's entry into UGEQ by calling English-speaking students unprepared to unite with their French-Canadian counterparts.

Expo '67 promises no work gold mine

by REGINALD BOUCHER
Reprinted from the Georgian

A favourite topic of conversation at this time of year concerns summer employment. Most of us would like to find the ideal job — bringing the minimum of exertion and the maximum of gain.

But it seems that this year, everyone has his eye on the year ahead, when Expo '67 will offer the working student a multitude of temporary jobs.

No gold mine

Many people think that Expo '67 will be a gold mine for students, who have only to prepare themselves for a six-month job, a big salary, and interesting work. It's said that guides will be needed for the tourist invasion of Montreal, but no mention is made of the requirement that tourist guide permits can only be obtained by people who have passed a special course approved by the City.

It's also thought that work will be easy to obtain in the foreign and industrial pavilions. But such is not the case.

Employers have foreseen that most students would like to work at Expo, and that it would be very easy to hire the necessary labour when openings become available. It's expected that the salary scale for those who have long waited for a job will be one of the lowest in the metropolitan region.

Naturally, there will be areas where qualified personnel will be lacking, and students can apply. Tourist guides and musicians are expected to be in great demand.

Recruiting begins

Certain organizations have already made it known that they are now recruiting for Expo. The Navy Reserve, for example, is hiring personnel for training on warships which will be anchored in the Port of Montreal for the duration of the World's Fair. The Navy will participate in official ceremonies marking the arrival of foreign vessels, and sailors will be host to their counterparts from abroad. Enrolment is necessary now to be a part of this special contingent. Some have already enrolled while others sneer at the opportunity, saying better-paying jobs are available through the National Employment Service.

Without wanting to be the devil's advocate, I think that those who are waiting till the last minute to apply are making a serious mistake. No doubt, they will find themselves behind a hot-dog stand, working twelve hours a day, for a ridiculous salary. This certainly is not something to which university students should aspire.

Apply now

However, if you want an interesting job, find out from the Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World Corporation which sectors require qualified personnel and make sure you possess the stipulated abilities when you apply.

In such an undertaking as Expo '67, where competition for positions is keen, able people are being sought. Those who apply without specifying the type of work desired, will be sidelined. Certainly, people never specify in job application forms that they want to be dish washers, but since dish washers are needed, and fulfill an essential task in every restaurant, this is the type of work that will be offered to students who make vague applications.

Sportsmen's notebook *The Athletic Image: 3*

The process will take time but the groundwork is there

by JOHN SKINNER

Partial text of a conversation overheard recently in the Union Grillroom;

"Are you going to the game tonight?"

"What game?"

"The Redmen are playing."

"Ya? Who?"

"Dunno."

With that, our two "socially aware" young plumbers launched into an equally stimulating dialogue on the latest UGEQ developments and we left. But hidden under that seemingly shallow patter lay what we thought was a good point.

Do most students at McGill have an equally apathetic attitude toward the fortunes of our teams? We have to admit the answer is yes.

The next natural question is "why". The answer, we believe, is deceptively simple. Campus publicity outlets are not yet operating efficiently, although there have been a vast improvement over last year on the part of the Students' Athletics Council and in the attitude of the Athletics Department.

The difference is due mostly to the enthusiasm of SAC Chairman Sheldon Price. A couple of his ideas — Redmen Football Week and the Miss Redmen Hockey Contest — were well received if not smoothly run and we hope that Price's successor will carry on these new "traditions". They could evolve to the point where the whole campus becomes interested.

The Athletics Department is slowly beginning to play its part too. With regular press releases, the Montreal press is able to give increased coverage to athletic events at McGill.

The biggest influence

We must naturally also consider ourselves, the *Daily*. For a number of reasons — principally lack of experienced staff — this journal's sports pages have been disappointing to some. An announcement concerning a new plan for sports coverage in the *Daily* will be made in the next few days.

Conclusion: the ball is rolling

While we have been, at times, bitter about the working of the Athletics Department, our only intention is to aid in the improvement of this university's slightly tarnished athletic image. The publicity programme is only starting to produce results but with continuous work it can achieve its desired effect.

Redmen fencers top RMC

The Redmen fencing squad gained revenge on Saturday as they toppled RMC 17-10. The Cadets won 14-13 in their first meeting last weekend.

Redmen fencers prevailed in the 7-2 foil and 6-3 epée but were edged 5-4 in the sabre event. Mark Poznansky was won 5 bouts, 3 in sabre and 2 in the foil bouts. Ian Terry was a standout in the foil as he was successful in three straight bouts.

Robert Von Westarp, the new Provincial epée champion triumphed in his bouts as expected while Provincial runnerup Tomas Liebich also took his epée bouts.

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Lake Placid hockey exhibition

Roamers crush Indians 7-1

by DAVE CARIN

The Indians travelled to Lake Placid this weekend to face that city's Roamers in the Olympic Stadium, but were downed by the misleading score of 7-1.

The Roamers, a semi-professional outfit, are an older and much bigger squad than the Indians and are made up mostly of former American college stars and emigré Canadian hockey players.

DAVE ROXBURGH
Fires lone tally

Although the Roamers were never in danger of being caught, Coach Ken Bellemare can rest assured that his team made a favourable impression on both the Lake Placid players and the 800-odd fans who watched the game.

Had the Indians shown more precision around the net and had Roamer goaler Claude Cousineau been a little less spectacular, Lake Placid would have been upset. Cousineau kicked out a total of 48 shots, many of them from close in, while the Tribe missed out on goals on several other occasions by frustrating inches.

Incident mars game

Right from the beginning of the game, the Roamers made it clear that they were going to play rough. The Indians did not back down; rather they dished out more than they received.

The next game the Indians play will be against more reasonable opposition. The meet Sir George Williams University Jay Vees Wednesday night in the Winter Stadium.

However, the crowd was shocked when Rick Rushford of Lake Placid intentionally speared Indian goalie Dave Craig in the face after a shoving incident in Craig's crease. The bush-league hacking cost Craig four stitches, dangerously close to his left eye and Rushford a five minute penalty. Five minutes for assault with intent to maim — not bad.

SKI FILMS

The Athletics Department will be showing two skiing films tomorrow at 1:15 pm in the Lecture Room at the Currie Gym.

The first one, entitled "A Decade of Racing" will feature Egon Zimmerman, Othmar Schneider and Stein Eriksen in an exhibition on the fundamentals of racing. The second, entitled "Ski Tricks" is keyed mainly for advance skiers and will feature Roger Staub and Art Fehrer. Both films are free of charge and all skiers and other interested parties are invited to attend.

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SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

Redmen cagers whip U de M 90-50; rally to topple Macdonald 102-84

The Redmen cagers, playing their best basketball since the season opened, moved into contention in the OQAA and CIBL with victories over U de M and Macdonald.

Friday night, Redmen met U de M and walked off with a convincing 90-50 win. Sheldon (The Shot) Zimmer led the Redmen attack with 21 points while hustling Dave Leibson potted 18 points.

George Lengvari, Bruce Randall and Mike Aneckstein, also shot in double figures as they scored 17, 12 and 10 points respectively. Top U de M sniper was George Metivier with 14 points.

The win moved Redmen into second place in the Eastern division of the OQAA and puts them within range of pacesetting Queen's. Redmen will have a chance to move to the top of the loop this week as they meet U de M on Tuesday and Queen's on Saturday.

On Saturday Redmen fell behind 25-3 in the first four minutes but rebounded to earn an exciting 102-84. win over Macdonald.

Coach Tom Mooney expressed pleasure about the performance of his squad and said he hopes the team can continue its stellar play for the rest of the season.

The win over Macdonald gives Redmen a 3-2 record in the CIBL.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Western	11	9	1	1	58	30	19
Waterloo	10	8	1	1	54	35	17
Toronto	10	8	2	0	71	30	16
Laval	10	5	5	0	42	40	10
Queen's	9	4	5	0	37	50	8
McMaster	10	4	6	0	49	69	8
Montreal	9	3	6	0	40	48	6
McGill	11	2	9	0	34	67	4
Guelph	8	0	8	0	20	36	0

Friday's Scores
Laval 6 McMaster 1
Toronto 11 Queen's 1

Saturday's Scores
McMaster 6 McGill 5
Western 6 Guelph 4
Toronto 10, Montreal 1

The Greek Speaks

Phi Ep's bowling supremacy was ended this Saturday as Phi Delta Theta captured the honours in the annual IFC tournament held at Laurentian Lanes.

Ten fraternities entered four-man teams who rolled off three strings to determine the six semi-finalists. These semi-finalists then bowled another three-string set from which the two finalists emerged.

Phi Delta Theta, in fourth place after the preliminaries, came back with a first string of 732 to assure themselves of a finals berth. Reid led the onslaught with a pinfall of 203, followed by Rattee with 192, Lanthier with 181, and Glencross with 156.

Phi Kapps earned the right to meet the Big Blue Machine by coming from behind to edge the Sammys.

In the final three-string set, Reid, with an average of 175, led the Phi Delts to a convincing 102-pin victory and the championship.

Coming sports events in the Greek calendar include the IFC Ski Meet at Mont Habitant on Friday of Carnival, the IFC Basketball and Hockey following Carnival, and the annual AKK-NU Sig Squash Tournament.

The Deke House gratefully acknowledges the anonymous return of both the ski and tennis IFC trophies.

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Sixth straight loss

Marlins edge Redmen 6-5

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH

The McMaster Marlins held off a McGill rally in the closing minutes of the third period and earned a 6-5 decision over the hapless Redmen Saturday night at the Winter Stadium.

It was the sixth consecutive setback for Redmen and buried the team deeper in eighth place in the SIHL. The win moved Marlins into a fifth-place tie with Queen's.

Frank Hincks spearheaded the Marlin attack with three goals and one assist while Mike Ker, Larry Gamble and Gary Spoar added one each. Skip Kerner paced the Redmen offensively with two goals and one assist while Rich Ripstein, Jean Guy Labrie and Mel Johnson fired a goal each. Johnson's goal was his first the season.

Familiar script

It was the same old story for Redmen, but with one exception. After falling behind 1-0 in the opening period Redmen unleashed their sharpest scoring offensive this season, pumping in three goals in an 18-minute span in the first and second periods. Then, as usual, the roof caved in and when Redmen dug themselves out they were trailing 6-3.

It all started after Kerner's first goal which gave the home forces a 3-1 lead. Suddenly, in a space of just nine seconds, Marlins had knotted the score. Goalie Ken Walters appeared weak on the third goal, a long shot from the blueline.

About seven minutes later, the Marlins erupted again and two minutes later McMaster had a 6-3 edge. The prettiest Marlin tally

SKIPPY KERNER
Fires two goals

of the night was Hincks' third goal. The former pro from Cincinnati stole the puck at center ice, skated in on Walters and beat the goalie with a well-placed shot to the lower corner.

The comeback

True to form, Redmen launched a rally that fell short in the third period. Rich Ripstein scored on a nifty passing play with Jenkins and Labrie and two minutes later Kerner garnered his second goal after taking a crisp pass from Mel Johnson. With more than eight minutes still remaining, Redmen gave it all they had but couldn't get the equalizer.

Redmen will have another chance to crack their slump on Friday night when they host Queen's Golden Gaels. In their first meeting last weekend, the Gaels prevailed 6-4.

McMaster 6, McGill 5

First Period

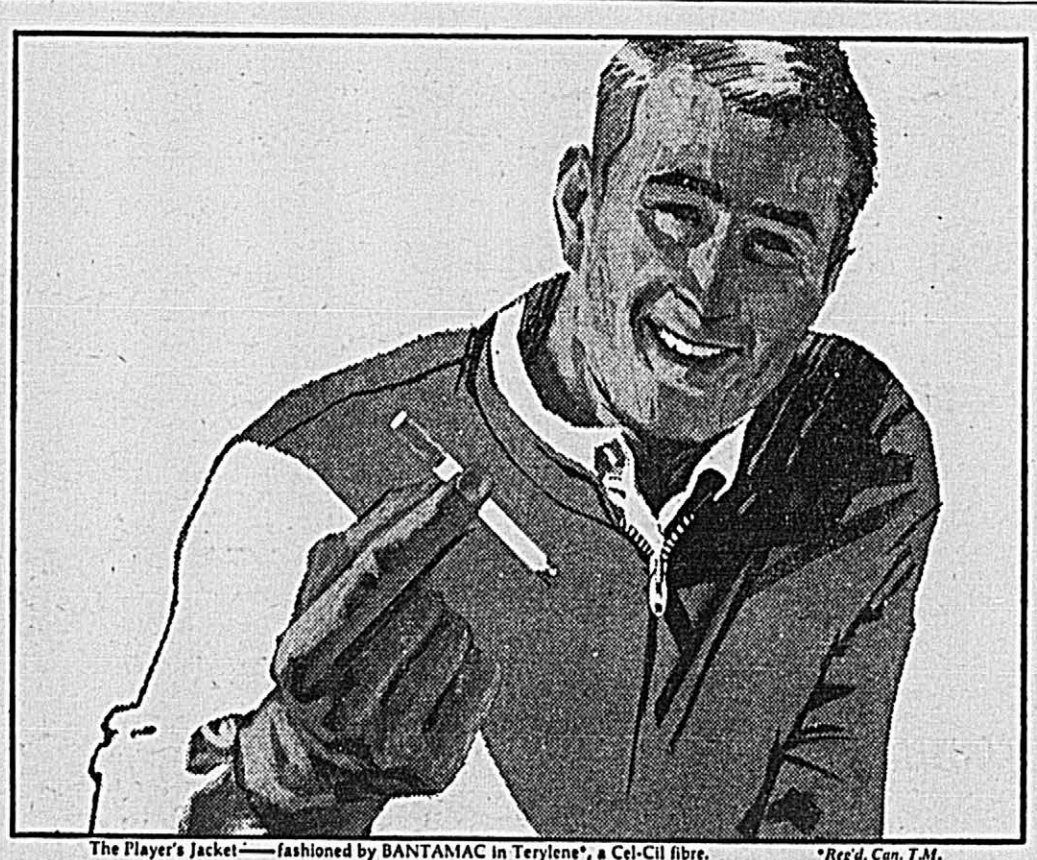
1—McMaster, Hincks (Robb, Keith) 2:15
2—McGill, Johnson (Kerner) 8:55
3—McGill, Labrie (Ripstein, Jenkins) 15:10
Penalties: Pratt, 2:18, G. Taylor, 9:10, DeDiana (Minor and major for fighting), Kostandoff (Major for fighting), 17:39.

Second Period

4—McGill, Kerner (Halliwell) 6:05
5—McMaster, Hincks (DeDiana) 6:25
6—McMaster, Ker (Morrison, Taylor) 6:36
7—McMaster, Spoar (Hincks, Robb) 13:36
8—McMaster, Hincks (Spoar) 14:40
9—McMaster, Gamble (Gibson, DeDiana) 15:05
Penalties: Hincks, 1:13, DeDiana, 15:40, Kostandoff, 19:43.

Third Period

10—McGill, Ripstein (Labrie, Tibbits) 10:40
11—McGill, Kerner (Johnson, Pratt) 12:28
Penalties: Pratt, 5:45, Morrison, 9:25, DeDiana, 19:00.



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